Crittendan's Compromes Tabled The so called Crittenden Compromise ha been laid on the table in the Senate. It is known that the principal point of discussion in this compromise was the proposal to extend the old Missouri Compromise line through all present territory and all bereatter to b acquired. The Democratic press have urged upon Republicans the adoption of the scheme as the only one that could save the country. To do so, would be to overthrow the Chicago platform upon watch the Republican party won its victory. To repudiate that platform after the people had so emphatically given it the seal of their approval would be a desertion of principle that would be speedily avenged upon whoever dare so far forget his duty to his constituents and his honor. We still justit, as we have hinted from the first, upon " no compressive" of principle, and in this, the heart of the people is with us. There is a firm adherence to the doctrine of free lerritery. in the minds of the great masses of the north, which perther menace, nor threat, nor cajolment, nor weak-keed petitions for "peace at

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all huseards," will remove.

Col. Hayne was sent to Washington by the South Carolina authorities, to present the ultimotom of a withdrawal of troops from Fort Sumpler, and the surrender of that fortiffestion to the State authorities, or civil war. Full of his dread message, he arrived at Washington, and presented his stylements. The President made no reply, but quietly requested the Commissioner to put his communication in writing. Upon this matter of fact request to put down in black and white the evidences of his treesonable message, Col Hayne hesitated, and telegraphed to Gov. Pickens for further instructions. Senator Davis has also sent a letter to Gov. Pickens, urging him to do nothing that would tend to precipitate a collision.

There is evidently a reaction at work. Two weeks ago, almost every Southe a Senate was fast and furious for a fight, and not one would have thought to propose delay to Gov Pickens. But dangers are thickening before the disunion leaders, and they are not quit as reckless as before, of possible consequence Col. Hayne does not care to affix his offici. signature where it may, three months hence be produced in the Courts of the United States as proving his fitness for the gullows. His besitancy, and the dispatches of Southern Senators will doubtless have an effect, and the next dispatch from his Governor will probably be less warlike.

Taxee in South Caretina.

A Washington writer says that South Carolina already begins to find that an independent government is an expensive luxury. To meet recent appropriations and provide for other expenditures, it has been proposed to tax alayes at sixteen dollars each. Formerly they paid only seventy-five cents each. The whole number is 400,000. Sixteen dollars tax would produce a revenue of \$6, 100,-000, all of which would be consumed in a single year of civil war. The value of cotton exported in 1859 was less than sixteen and a half millions, and the total domestic imports less than eighteen millions. The tax above alluded to, would amount to over thirty-three and one-third per cent of the exports in time of peace.

Essure of President Lincoln. The President elect will be escorted to Washington by the Springfield (Ill.) Zouaves in spite of threats coming from any source. This company is composed of young men who have for some months past been under the instruction of Col. Elisworth, and in drill they are said to be fully equal to the genu-

ine original Zouaves. A correspondent writing to the Davenpor (Iowa) Gazette says: "This company intends to do escort duty to the President election the 4th of March next, accompanying him to Washington, and returning by Philadelphia New York, Albany, etc. They number over sixty, and are in a perfect state of drill, having already taken several prizes, and sur-passed the famous Chicago boys in their efficiency. They are commanded by Capt. Cook, a gestleman who understance the Zouave practice, and I doubt not will create a sensaion while in Washington."

A COMMISSIONER SENT FROM GEORGIA TO EUROPE.-The traitors in Georgie, knowing their inability to cope with the Federal authorities, have sent a Commissioner to Europe to endeavor to pursuade some of the powers to take sides with them in the present disus The reliels should have remembered the

fate of the fellow who gallantly interfered in a fight between a man and his wife, in favor of the latter. The result was, both parties pitched into the interferer, and gave him an unmerciful flogging. A similar fate awaits any foreign power who should undertake to meddle with our quarrels, for such intermeddling would most assuredly unite the whole of our people, with the exception of those who will end their traitorous lives on the gallows.

Legislative Summary.

Tuesday, Jan. 15. In the Senate a few memorials relating t woman's rights were presented; and also t proceedings of a Union meeting at Bellaire in Belmont county. Two bills were read a sec-ond time. A bill relating to Plank Road companies was ordered to be engrossed. The greater part of the day was taken up in the discussion of a resolution directing the Mili-tary Committee to inquire into the condition of, and necessity for, further legislation looking to military preparations, which was adopted—as also was a resolution of inquiry relating to suspended Banks. Some other business occupied the rest of the day.

In the House some four bills were read second time and referred. Notice was give of bills: to prevent taking of Illegal interest to amend the general road law; to amend the instice's code, sec. 203; for leasing the pub lie works; for selling the same; to preven have small pos. Bills were introduced: to amend sections 3, 5 and 6 of the act to en courage agriculture; to amend sec. 157 the justice's code; for placing public does ments in school libraries. A bill was poto amend sec. 217 of the justice's code. rest of the day was taken up in the discresion of the bill to prevent the intermarra of white and colored persons, which was r ferred to a committee to make smendments so that it would apply to all cobabiting of the sexes of different colors.—State Journal.

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Affairs at Washing

THE DECEMBE THE PRINTERS. An effort was made last night to smoke out the Disunion Volunteers, who are holding meetings for drill, but the reporters were driven out, not without first discovering, however, that among them were a number of clerks in the Departments. MALIAMERRON APPROPRIESTRA

No proposition for the transfer of Mai. Anderson's computed from fort, Spinter to Moultrie has been yet suggested, and it is con-sidered too abstrd to merit attention. It is the key of the position, and can be held against any force which South Carolina can send as serve the guns. On this score there is no Some seventy thousand dellars of balance

Lieut. Hall, who brought dispatches from Major Anderson, has been called to New York by the illness of a near relative. Lieut. Talbot will start for Fort Sumter to morrow evening, bearing the orders of Gov rument to Major Anderson in regard to his

THE PORTS AT THE SOUTH,

future operations.

The Macedonian, which miled under sealed orders, has gone to the rescue of the forts at Pensacola, though it is feared she will be too late, in consequence of the rush of volunteers from Alabama and elsewhere, who are sugaged in the Secession scheme. The command at Fort Pickens, which is possession of the Revolutionists. There are proper, no troops at Tortugas. Capt. Meige and a Col. few laborers are in charge. He asked Mr. sent, and the President was decrived with a false representation from the War Depart-ment that the fortification had not sufficiently progressed to require troops. This was a part of the system of deception practiced by Mr. Floyd. A company was recently ordered there trem Boston, and it is hoped reached it before the intended descent of the Floridans was made. Senator Mallory lately obtained rom the proper bureau a detailed statement

pected at the time.

Gov. Ellis of North Carolina has written to he President informing him that the forus which were recently seized without authority will be promptly restored to the custody of the vernment, accompanied by a becoming exwhere.

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THE BARBAROUS CONDUCT OF THE CHARLESTON TRAITCHS.

Some of the leading Secondonists here we become ashamed of the barbarous and uel treatment to which Major Anderson ad his command have been subjected, being at off from all communication with their riends, and denied the opportunity of prowhich are recognized among civilized nations a a suspended state of hostilities. Jefferson havis has written a letter to Gov. Pickens. orging him to change this policy, which Mr. roduce the desired effect, though Gov. Pickos has already lost all influence, and is a nere instrument in the hands of reckless and desperate managers. THE POST-OFFICE SURVEILLANCE AT CHARLES-

TON.

Washington, Jan. 15. Information has reached the Post-Office Department that under an order of the Governor of South Carolina the correspondences Major Anderson and his command is subjected to surveillance of the Post-Office, or others n authority at Charleston, making inquiry tances, between official and private letters Anderson, and for his command, under sealed cover from this office, and continue to do so to this day, January 12th, as opportunity the Post-Office or rather authority at Charles-

THE PEACE OF WARRINGTON. Gen. Scott's arrangements and precautions or the protection of the peace here are ample and nearly completed, if any attempt at rullimism should exhibit itself, which is not now eriously apprehended. Still there are some bad elements conspiring, and they may as well know what is in store for them, if pub-

ic order should be outraged. Special to N. Y. Times. SHEETER OF SOUTHBRAN PORTS, Secretary Toucey has received the follow-ng dispatch from Fisg-officer Armstrong, mmanding Pensacola Navy-Yard: " Armed bodies of Florida and Alabama ard and demanded pomession. Having no means of resistance, I surrendered and hauled lown ms flag. They are now in possession."

Capt. Farran, Commander in the Yard, has otified the Department of his resignation. A dispatch to the Plorida Senators says: paroled the officers granting them permi-We are now in possession. This move wan the ground that the bill was "bogus," a consequence of the Government garrison

LOVENOY, OF ILLINOIS. Hon. Owen Lovejoy is prepared to make a speech as soon as an opportunity offers. It is doubtful whether he will congratulate the country upon the departure of our brethern, or propose to "coerce" them "back to their senses." Probably, however, the latter policy will be recommended by him. He is not oted for soft words on the subject of Slavers and on this occasion they will undoubtedly be very much of the consistency of brickbatt Some one asked him what he thought of a certain speech noted somewhat for its concilliatory tone. "We want," said Lovejoy,
"no Melancthous now; we want Martin
Luthers. We want no one to write essays upon the Union and the sin and disasters ssion, but some one to throw the ink stand right at the head of the Devil." mment excited some merriment among t omnany who heard it. Lovejov is a charcter, decidedly; but his peculiar party is

medi one, and likely to remain so.) PUBGING THE SENATE. Senator Iverson, of Georgia, declared yes rday that he should take no further act art in the business of the Senate. Only true score absentees are necessary to give he Republicans control of that body, an uglas, Bright or Fitch, they can now cor in any appointment, and pass all necessar mak up the Government, by breaking the een seceding members who do not appear in n House and act, and some of the

heir seats every day busily engaged. South orollins, thus far, is the only State wholly orepresented. Among the measures suggested as a means of bringing the secoding States back to their allegiance, is that of repealing the acts admitting Alabama, Messissippt and Plorida into the Union-placing them back in the original condition of unorganized Territories, so far as reintes to their relations with the Federal Government.

Another proposition is to repeal all laws making ports of entry along the coast of the

would cure secession and reason quicker withstanding? upon which the ayes and than more inject the principle of secession and the retirement of secession only and the retirement of secession only and the purpose. But prominent Southern Cavina, Chuse, Clark, Cleburne, Coleman, for the purpose. But prominent Southern Cutterell, Cowies, Duvidson, Davis, Fisher, gentlemen already begin to realize that secession is absolutely destroying Southern ports of southern ports. of entry without legislation—for few foreign | Parker, Redick, Reed, Sibley, Sollenberger, remiels will wentern to enter Charleston harbor, for instance, after recent events there.

TOOMING. Senator Toombs, just previous to leaving ere, said that "if Alexander H. Stephens behaves pretty well, he may be allowed to are that they will make the State too hot to hold him." He also told an Intimate friend that he should be back again, and give one nore blast in the Senste.

SOUTHERN POSTAL DEFICIENCIES. The Post-Office Department is making up the accounts of the mail contractors in South long as the supplies last and there are men to | Carolina for the fourth quarter of 1860 .doubt whatever, and Gov. Pickens knows the | will be due contractors, for which it is proformidable character of the place much to posed to give orders on the Sub-Treasury of wait too attack it.

Special to the o. T. Herald.

COL. HAYNE'S MISSION. The object and purpose of Col. Hayne's ission to the government is entirely misunderstood. The people of South Carolina, regarding as they do the occupation of Fort Samter by the United States troops as a of the country against the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the conservative of the country against the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the settlement of the settlement of the question which is now threaking up this republic would assume a less thanking the conservative of the control of the country against the settlement of the settlement of the question which is now the settlement of the settle standing menace in their midst, sometime since notified Major Andres in that they intended to take it, cost what it would. Again on Friday last, through their Minister of War, they notified Major Anderson of their intention to take the fort.

Major Anderson informed them that he had no authority to act otherwise than to defend hinself. He was willing, however, to refer still in possession of the Government, Gen.
Scott thinks may be able to hold out until relief is obtained. The other two forts are in President could take such action as he decused Col. Hayne was accordingly despatched by

the authorities of South Carolina to demand Floyd for protection some ago, but none was the immediate surrender of Fort Sumter, as the President made to Colonel Hayne; but i the only means of preventing war, and all its | was thought, from the position lately assume long train of calamities. They are determined to take it at all haz-

ards, and have so informed the _overnment. They believe that they can take it, but it will incur great loss of life. This they are desirous of preventing.
I do not believe the President will enter-

tain such a proposition for one moment. He has taken his position, and will not swerve of the condition of this work, without the from it one tota. He is anxious, as is Major Anderson, to avoid bloodshed, and will do with South Carolina; and it is the opinion everything in his power, except surrendering up the fort, to prevent such a calamity. Col. Hayne had a private interview with the President at four o'clock this afternoon. What transpired of course is not known.

Col. Hayne's mission is one of peace. He ression of his condemnation of the lawless is authorized to negotiate for the purchase of act. This conduct stands out in marked con- the public property is South Carolina, and where. is with the revolutionary proceedings else-is willing to pay the government its full value for the same, but if the President refuges to enter into negotiation, and declines to give it up to the State, then they are determined to take it let what will come. This course has been fully decided upon by South Carolina. They hold that of right it belongs to them, and they do not mean that the United States shall hold possession of it much longer. The flag that waves over Fort Sumter must come own-pesceably if they can, forcibly it she must. This is the whole story, and of this the President has been informed. What will the President do?

> INTERESTING FROM FORT SUMTER. I have had an interesting conversation o-day with Lieut. Hall, bearer of dispatches from Major Anderson to the President. represents the condition of affairs at Fort eports that Major Anderson is short of supplies, and that his men are on short allow-ance, is untrue. He has provisions and supplies for three or four months, and by economy, should it be necessary, they can be ex-tended considerably beyond that time.

His description of the scene in the fort when the firing at the Star of the West was There was a large sum remaining of the appropriasing, is exceedingly interesting. He propriation bill of last year unprovided for says that the next day after the Star of the The Committee of Ways and Means, starting West left, two or three large brigs, which had communication between the city and Fort been purchased in Savannah, were sunk in was first intercepted, under the intense ex-citement, and in order to avoid colision be-extensive preparations have been and still are tween unauthorized parties, distinction was being made to defend the city. For some made, by order of Gov. Pickens, in two inpassed into the harbor to be used in defence from Major Anderson. Subsequently, this of the city, in what manner be does not decision seems to have been reconsidered, know. It may be in floating batteries. He and I have sent all mail matter for Major anys that Governor Pickens informed him that he had tendered to him over twenty thousand volunteers, but that he had declined them. He notified them, however, to hold occurred, and I do so without survaillance of themselves in readiness. He says in all his ntercourse with the authorities they have reated him and the officers of the fort with restkindness. Should it become necessary, a says, they can shell the city with perfect

ase with their heavy guns, and all the bat-THE PROGRAMME.

Dispatches received in Southern circles, to lay, say that Georgia will secole from the Union by Saturday. On the happening of his event the delegates from South Car Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia ill assemble at Milledgeville to institute a rovisional government, and elect a President and Vice President pro tem., besides providing for a federal army and other defensive measures Ministers will at once be discops appeared before the gats of the Navy- patched to foreign. Powers to negotiate trea-

A Curious \$60,000 Operation.

Thomas, before he left, ordered to be paid \$60,000, said to be due the Constitution news A dispatch to the Florida Senators says:

"We redaired down here and captured in consideration, went over to secession against Suchanan—the \$60,000 being the paroled the officers, granting them permissions identification. Ex-Gov. Medill, Comptroller the Treasury, refused to pay the draft of Clayton of Georgia, to be removed to-day as ing Fort Pickens, which has before remained a Secsationist, (one of Mr. Cobo's men,) called unoccupied. You will propose to the administration resuming the statu quo ante belistant, and we will immediately evacuate."

Sayon of Georgie, to be removed to any an important of the removed to the the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Medil replied, in his judgment the whole concern was a frand, and he would not pay, unless ordered by the new Secretary of the Trea Mr. Dix. Mr. Clayton binstered, but Medil won't pay .- Exchange.

Abelition of Slavery in Nebraska. We have been placed in possession of the veto message of Gov. Bisek, of Nebraska, returning to the House of Representatives its bill for the abolition of Slavery in that Territory, and the accompanying documents --The bill is as follows:

5 1. Be it enacted by the Council and House of Representatives of the Territory of Nebraska That slavery or involuntary servitude, except for the commission of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, is hereby obibited within this Territory. 5 2. This act shall take effect and be in

force from and after its passage. HENRY W. DRODY. Speaker of the House of Representative WM. H. TATLOR.

President of the Council Gov. Black's objections to the act are both moral and material, both political and pecu-niary. He holds first that it is in violation of the Constitution of the United States as exnounded in the Dred Scott decision; and secand, that its tendency will be to turn cattle frovers from Texas away from the highways of Nebraska—he, (Gov. Black) having heard that eight hundred head of beeves crossed the Missouri River at Nebrasica City last sum en route from Texas to Chicago. "The future of Nebraska," says Gov. B. "is linked SWISS WATCHES—FROM \$5.00 cowLES & CO. with Texas." Furthermore, he continues:-The chief part of our river trade is with St. Louis and other parts of Missouri. No steamboat with a hired slave on board, can with safety, touch the shores of Nebraska, for this law, which I understand you are determinedto pass notwithstanding there serious obections, is unqualified in its terms and immediate in operation. It is not perfectly plain, that the effect must be to diminish in some degree our commercial meilities."

The views of the House concerning Gov.

would cure secession and treason quicker withstanding?" upon which the ayes and

NAYS .- Messra. Downs and Porter - 2. Two thirds having voted for the bill, it GRO. L. SETROLT. was passed. Chief Clerk House of Representatives. The bill subsequently passed the Senate of a nearly unanimous vote, and has thus

. About three weeks ago two mulatto girls were sold at auction in Nebraska City, on an execution against the white man claiming to own their service and labor. They were ought by a Missouri trader for the New Orleans market. Hereafter, it is presumed, ex-periments of this sort will not be made with mpunity .- Chicago Tribune.

From the N. Y. Herald. Important from Washington-The Ex-traordinary Demands of South Carolina. The news from Washington last evening will strike every one with astonishment an regret, if not with alarm. It was expected. after the return of the Star of the West, that the sattlement of the question which is now reaking up this republic would assume a less of the country some hope of a peaceful solu-

It now appears that the authorities of South Carolina are determined upon bloodshed, forts in the hurbor of Charleston. Colonel Hayne, the Commissioner from that State who has just arrived in Washington, made the demand yesterday upon the Executive of the United States for the immediate and absolute surrender of Fort Sumter to South Carolins; or, accept and alternative of an attack by the troops of that State upon that castle. We were not apprised, when our paper went to press this morning, what reply by the government, that this extraordinary demand of South Carolina would not be com-

plied with. Our previously recaived intelligence from Charleston advised us of the determination of the authorities to take the fort at any sacrifice of life, and of arrangements which had been made to carry this determination into effect. The effort will no doubt be made for its capture seems to be a point of honor many military men, that, with the reckless enthusiasm now prevailing in Charleston, the attack will be a successful one, although, i resisted, with immense loss of life.

We are thus on the eve of civil war, If the President refuses to withdraw Major Anderson, it will become necessary to strengthen him with men and ships if an assault be mad upon the castle. These reinforcements will create such intense feeling of hostility throughut the Cotton States that we may con civil war inaugurated with the report of the first gun from Fort Sumter. Four States are out of the Union and prepared for the worst. Georgia meets in Convention to-day, and ill secode before the close of the week -Two or three State delegation have already withdrawn from Congress and others are prepared to follow in the face of these start ling events, what is Congress doing to stay this alarming progress of revolution? What is the President elect doing to prevent the overthrow of the republic? Nothing. nothing.

A Significant Debute.

There was a significant debate in the lower House of the South Carolina Legislature on the 5th on a motion to cut down the appropriation for building the State House, from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Mr. Malins urged the retrenchment and let a little light upon the sub ject in the following fashion; He said that it seemed to him that gentlemen did not realize the condition of the finances of the State cut, had to meet an anuropriation of \$100,00 originally appropriated. Last year, \$612,000 were appropriated for roads. That amount would be necessary for the ordinary service 000 appropriated for the ordnance Depart ment, and the appropriation of 500,000 already sanctioned by a resolution of the House, an it amounted to more than fifteen hundred thousand dollars, which was either to be raised by taxation or the credit of the State. Did gentle-men mean to tell him they were prepared to raise a million and a half of dollars by taxation this year? would they tell their constituents that they would increase their burdens in order to continue the construction of the new State House?

Mr. Shannon thought that the material wealth was as great as ever, and he believed that the purs of the miser would be openned to the State in this emergency. All patriotic private citizens would offer of their abundance to the State, and those who were able would not even accpt compensation for their services.

Mr. William Whaley said that they were not ordinary times. The State had been committed to the stormy ocean, with her helm Isahed down, and standing on her beam ends If it were necessary throw over a part of the cargo to save her from being swamped; if it was necessary to make pecuniary sacrifices, he trusted in God that from the mountain to the seaboard mea would come up to the relief of the treasury. While it was praiseworthy of them to spend of their means in support of their State, it would be wrong in the House to appropriate one single dollar if they could avoid it

It was finally decided by a vote of 39 to 43 that the State Bank should be called on to

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